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Cleveland, Lamar and Atkins all hall tion, Senator J. C. S. Blackburn was made permanent Chairman, and James E. Stone permanent Secretary.

The committee also reported the following State Central Committee:
W. C. Alford, Lexington, Chairman;
P. P. Johnston, Louis Straus, John R. Allen, R. S. Bullock, Fayette; Ben Johnson, Nelson; Charles J. Helm, Newport; Chas. R. Long and W. B. Haldeman, Louisville. For State Executive Committeee: John J. Kemp, First district; John S. Wittingill, Second; J. D. Hines, Third; Seventh; L. W. McKee, Eighth; M. Williams, Ninth; John P. Salyers, Seventh; L. W. McKee, Eighth; M. Williams, Ninth; John P. Salyers, Tenth; John T. Duff, Eleventh. It was recommended by the committee that Lexington be made the head quarters of the State Central Committee.

The committee of James and Atkins all hall this Golden Era with joy. Now, their official acts of justice, supplemented by the labors and prayers of christian women and men, will soon reston their rights and redress their wrongs. Before this emancipation act (as it is called) they were amena-their output for our laws, though not protected by them. This changes his political and legal status but not character, so that it will be a labor now for christians, not legislators. The noble band of women that conceived the idea of reform now number thousands. They have favilian Associations in five states. Kentucky can only record one year of work, but militer in the tribe of Omahas. There are nearly 60 tribes that have no gospel. Can we stand aloof when we are told they are asking for light?

ecially declare:

"First—Their unqualified configuration is wanted on the ence in the administration of Grover lell with whom to communicate. leveland. President of the United States, and their unflagging devo-tion to the doctrines laid down in his tion to the doctrines laid down in his late annual message to Congress, and they instruct their delegates to the National Democratic Convention to vote as a unit for his renomination.

"Second—They regard all exactions from the people under the guise of taxation beyond what may be necessary to defray the legitimate expenses of the Government, honestly and ecosary to defray the legitimate expenses of the Government, honestly and conomically administered, as legalized robbery, and the settled policy of the Republican party to subsidize special industries by unjust and oppressive bounties, levied mainly upon the necessaries of life meets with their determined condemnation.

mined condemnation.
"Third—They indorse the proposal
of the Ways and Means Committee
known as the Mills bill as a fair, conservative, and practical measure revenue reform, and applaud the course of their Representatives in Congress in giving it a unanimous

and hearty support.

"Fourth—They deprecate sectional agitation, and denounce the efforts of the Republican party to destroy the autonomy of the several States and centralized government by their peated interference with State elections and other invasions of their reserved rights, to renew fraternal strif among the people, and to remand a large portion of the Union to the cor rupt methods of the era of reconstruc-

"Fifth—They cordially indorse the administration of Gov. Buckner as eminently wise, patriotic and statesmanlike and worthy of the commendation and confidence of the people."

Following are the district delegates, because algebras and assistants: alternates, electors and assistants: First district—Delegate: Clint Lee
and John W. Blue. Alternates:
John T. Deems and Myer Well. Elector: W. M. Smith. Assistant: C. K.

Wheeler.
Second District—Delegates: Robt.
D. Vance, Peter Berry. Alternates:
Jno. Brown, W. P. Baker. Elector:
R. W. Henry. Assistants, R. W. Mc
Farland, E. E. Hardin.
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District—Delegates: D. C.

John Parker and Miss Hettie Jane.
Croft were married at the residence of the bride's mother.
Will Brasher found his horse missing from the stable one morning last week. He soon located him tied about

Farland, E. E. Hardin.

Third District—Delegates; D. C. Walker, J. D. Hines. Alternates: Chas. Eaves, Dr. C. K. Haggard. Elector, W. T. Cox. Assistant, John

The Indians in Kentucky.

It is well for the Press everywhere to open its columns to those subjects that are absorbing the people. This "Indian Question" as it has heretofore been called (now, no longer a question) is one of the most aggressive of topics, it will not down. A few years ago it was only heard in our Congressional chats, now it boldly confronts you in the warehouse. the counting room, the steamer, the cars, the drawing room of society, the pulpit, yes, everywhere. It has actually become fashionable to belong the counting room, the steamer, the cars, the drawing room of society, the pulpit, yes, everywhere. It has actually become fashionable to belong to an Indian Asso. and well it has, for that lever may open some hearts, when the humane features of the case would not. All high, low, rich and poor, are in the whirl of excitement to see that poor "Lo" is restored to his own. This grand revolution began about 9 years ago in Philadelphia. Some noble women became aroused (for sheer humanity's sake) to appeal to the Government to stay its iniquitons course in its dealings with its "Wards" as they were generously called. Like the importunity accomplished their purpose, By appeals and petition; a new regime was established. The long history of fraud, injustice, broken treaties, enforced removals, began to change. As one beautifully defined it, women came with the cause of healing for trade?

They cause business men to feel depressed and consequently lose confidence in each other. Haven't you notted how much butter trade? They cause business men to feel depressed and consequently lose confidence in each other. Haven't you notted how much butter trade? They cause business men to feel depressed and consequently lose confidence in each other. Haven't you notted how much butter trade? They cause business men to feel depressed and consequently lose confidence in each other. Haven't you notted how much butter trade? They cause business men to feel depressed and consequently lose confidence in each other. Haven't you notted how much butter trade? They cause business and in the neighborhood frowning injure trade? They cause business and to he rest ment of a great business and in literary effort, in prose or verse. The description of the famous old frontier Spanish team, now become a resort of great business and in literary effort, in prose or verse. The description of the famous old frontier Spanish team, now become a resort of gayety and fashion, is full of the windown with the windown with the cause of health of the windown with

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS.

Proceedings of State Convention at Lexington.

quarters of the State Central Committee.

The report and recommendations of the committee were unanimously adopted, and, after a short speech by Chairman Blackburn, the committee on Resolutions made the following report, which was unanimously adopted:

"The Democrats of Kentucky, reaffirming their allegiance to the principles embodied in previous party platforms, State and National, do especially declare:

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"The Committee were asking for light? The churches all have their respective fields of work, but this Women's National pushes into territory yet any denomination that promises to sustain it. It is hoped that an Association may be formed in every town in the state. The process of organizing is simple and the annual payment of \$1 constitutes membership. If more juformatlon is wanted on the

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Premature Returns.

The Total number of electoral votes 401. It needs 201 to elect a President of the United States: VOTES WHICH THE DEMOCRATIC CAN DIDATES ARE CERTAIN TO CARRY.

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Iowa 13 New Hampshire. Kansas 9 Pennsylvania Maine. 6 Vermont Massachusetts 14 Wisconsin
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7 Rhode Island

CROFTON, Kr., May 16.—Miss Mollie Clark has received a fine organ from Cornish & Co., Washington, N.

Third District—Delegates; D. C. Walker, J. D. Hines. Alternates: Chas. Eaves, Dr. C. K. Haggard. Elector, W. T. Cox. Assistant, John M. Bashaw.

Fxoursion Rates.

A very complete list of tourist round trip rates and routes to western points for 1888, has just been issued for free distribution by C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. P. M. & M. Ry, St. Paul, Minn.

were unable to prepare their ground.

Farmers are complaining of cut worms very much. The frame of the Baptist church is

of several tons' weight, catching him against a stump. He was a native of Switzerland, though of French descent, and was in the employ of the Phoenix Bridge Company, of Philadelphia, now engaged in replacing wooden bridges with iron structures on the above named railroad in this county. Mr. John B. Fraim, fore-man of the force, and all the crew attended the funeral of their comrade at the City Cemetery here to-day, and, as a last act of esteem, purchased handsome stone to mark his rest ing place.

ing place.

A good rain has fallen in the last few days, very much to the gratification of our farmers. A continued drouth of several weeks has caused great fears in this section of the State. Corn has failed in a stand, tobacco plants very scarce, and no rain to make wheat and grass. It presented a gloomy outlook, but a good season now will help to bring every crop out of a seeming failure and restore confidence in a great degree.

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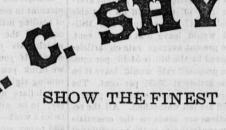
man who had brought a bill to Colonel Wimberly. "Well, you might call next Tues-On the following Tuesday the man

promptly presented himself. "Well, Colonel," said he, "I have called." "Yes, so I see." "Can you do any thing for me?" "No. I am sorry to say."
"When shall I call again?"

"Well, say next Monday." The man was on hand the following Monday. "Do any thing to-day, Colonel?" "Well, no, not to-day."

"When shall I call again?" "Oh, any time you feel like it."
"But the question is, when are you going to pay me?"
"Pay you? Why, I don't know any thing about that."

your sociability. There, you are frowning. M, dear sir, don't you know that men who go about the neighborhood frowning infine trade?



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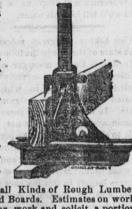
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Minnesota has instructed for Gresh-

Buffalo Bill has returned from Eu rope with his wild west show.

sembly will be held at Chattanoo-

It cost \$50,000 to settle Dr. Standiford's estate. It is rather costly for rich men to die.

The Mormons are going to organize a local congregation in Atlanta, a sort of Woman's sufferage move.

We predict that within three weeks from this time the railroad situation have pledged themselves to the re will be entirely changed.

the most flattering comments on In the vernacular of the horse men cd that it will advocate his claims "Wiley is on a long trot."

against the personnel of the State play his mettle and staying qualities Central Committee, but we have yet under the spur of opposition. The to hear a single good reason why our race must be regarded as made up, conventions should be held in Lexing- and while men can at any time be

in the Convention. McKenzie and arousing in him false hopes of suc-Hendricks does pretty well, and cess, the district as a whole is well proves conclusively that whenever pleased with the situation, recognizwe all pull together we can get what ing as it does Daviess county's claims

meets at Madisonville it will have himself now, not to fight for his inonly one candidate to consider and dividual battle, for his success in that it had better endorse him and go is assured, but to train his battery of popular, and are bringing generally home. Hurrah for Ellis!

The selection of Mr. R. W. Henry cratic victory at the coming Presias elector for this district was a happy choice. Mr. Henry is a competent speaker and will make the hills and valleys of the old second ring with the eternal principles of Democracy during the campaign.

The local option law of Michigan has been declared unconstitutional. After the defeat of prohibition in that state last year, the Legislature enacted a general local option law, under which out of some thirty or forty counties that voted on the subject all but three or four went dry.

Mr. W. E. Bourland, who was appointed Republican elector for this district, declines to serve. Mr. Bour. land sniffed the danger afar and retired to a place of safety. If the g. o. p. is short of oratorical material we can suggest our young friend John Mr. Vance, of Henderson, in obed Feland as a suitable lamb for the slaughter.

The Hopkinsville South Kentuckian is a beauty, typographically and man as the Chairman of the Central otherwise. The editor is filling its columns with choice and interesting matter, as he is so capable of doing .-Bowling Green Democrat.

judgement and ability.

Reports continue to pour in of the support, and the assurances of success withdrew his motion. come to him so frequently that defeat seems impossible.

appointed State Inspector and Ex- Co. can be accomplished as our woraminer, the new office created by the Legislature. The duties of the Incitizens of Hopkinsville and Cadiz He is supervisor of all of our charity ligate all to secure the consent of institutions, and has under his control the banking establishments of every man, woman and child in this an expert on insanity, an accountant, this way is that it requires money, the State. He should be a physician, a lawyer, a financier, an educator and a good deal of it, to get one of everything else. If he is slightly off these "soulless corporations" to enterly interfere with affairs and make his office a curse instead of a blessing.

The Telephone is about correct. A thing that is not worth working for We have said it, and we say it again, that there is a man in Hopkinsville who can come as near filling this place as any man in the State, and if the Governor will drop us a postal the Governor will drop us a postal the community is pressed for outlets it is wise to identify itself with only one of the old Board appointed. card we'll tell him his name.

The Elkton Progress voices the for them."

pect to have use for the press again ton, Marion and Ohio River, and the soon, and consequently looked upon extension of the Cairo Short Line to them as "far seeing" individuals, not taking it into consideration that they had given his locals choice, positions had given his locals choice positions ville, Tenn., by at least sixty-five pearance of the Elkton Progress, unamong reading matter, and that he miles. could have been equally as considerate and given them choice seats, rather Judge Hargis, of Louisville, col- The general appearance of the paper than placed them in positions where lected a fee of \$20,000 and another of is also better. The citizens of Elkton field glasses and telephones would \$10,000, the other day. He is barri- have reason to be proud of the have rendered valuable assistance. cading against the proverbial wolf. Progress.

ELLIS WITHOUT OPPOSITION

friends in the district asking him to it's provisions: enter the race is an emphatic reiter-

against all and any new-comer. It looks as though he has won the race We have no objection to urge at the onset without having to disfound willing, for the sake of an exciting contest, to entice some am-The "pennyrile district" got there bitious politician into the fight by to preference and the peculiar fitness of her brilliant son to bear the Demo-When the Executive Committee cratic banner. Capt. Ellis need groom

THE STRAIGHT OF IT.

dential election.

loquence and logic upon the Repub-

In the reports of the convention at exington to the Courier-Journal Mr. R. D. Vance was placed in an unjust light before the public. Below is a correct statement pretaining to the action of that gentlemen in the convention: It was obviously fair for the con-

vention to leave the headquarters of the committee for another term at Lexington, although it was apparent that from a large number of delegates there was a reluctance to assent to this; so when the Committee on Permanent Organization reported and named Lexington as the headquar ters, and Mr. Alford as the Chairman iendce to a demand from his end of the State, moved to substitute Louisville as the place, and John B. Castle Committee. The reception of this motion by the convention gave un mistakable evidence of its popular favor. Mr. Castleman quickly ob-We can but be truly grateful for tained the recognition of the chair, the kindness of our contemporary and protested politely but firmly against the proposed chauge, declined opposition to the committee's report and explained that he had informed members of the committee that he popularity of Mose West, our candi- could not accept the position, and exdate for Sheriff. He seems to be just acted a promise from them that the this time. Already a number of in- tion should not report his name, and fluential Republicans, who condemn appealed in behalf of the organization ring rule and are determined to stand as the committee had agreed. With it no longer, have pledged him their the explanation made, Mr. Vance

The Cadiz Telephone, commenting It is rumored that Reuben A. Miller, of Breckenridge county, is to be the much desired road by the L. & N. on one of the New Era's railroad edspector are simply overwhelming. merely giving their consent, we obburg. But our understanding down tain a proposition to build a railroad."

The Elkton Progress voices the true state of the case in the following:

"Mr. Jas. B. Camp, manager of the Festival, is being very severely criticised for the manner in which he treated the press in the assignment of seats. In many instances these gentlemen were so situated as not to be able to either see or hear the performance, and some who held season tickets, left after the first night and never went back. Mr. Camp owes his success largely in this instance to the press and he certainly could and should have made better provisions.

A special from Marion, says: The town Trustees have ordered an election to be called for June 12 to vote for the proposition to issue \$5,000 in bonds for the Princeton, Marion and Ohio River Railroad. The proposition, it is claimed, will carry by a large majority. If it does, work will then immediately begin on the road at this place, toward the Ohio river, at which point Mr. Parker, of the Cairo Short Line, agrees to meet this road. The Ohio Valley railroad, running from Henderson to Princeton, will, it is claimed, extend their down Trustees have ordered an election to be called for June 12 to vote for the proposition to issue \$5,000 in bonds for the Princeton, Marion and Ohio River Railroad. The proposition, it is claimed, will carry by a large majority. If it does, work will at the last one in particular from the last A special from Marion, says: The should have made better provisions ton, will, it is claimed, extend their Auditor in time to enter a charge Of course Mr. Camp did not ex- mer, and the building of the Prince-

THE MILL'S BILL.

The great tariff debate has closed, Numerous possible complications one of the grandest fights against the which might have, and threaten to robber barons on record. Kentucky exist in the Congressional race, have was ably represented in the contest, the appearance of having finally ad- as the speeches of Carlisie, Breckenjusted themselves, with a result en- ridge and Stone will attest. In order turely favorable to the candidate from that our readers may apprehend Daviess county. Mr. Laffoon's last clearly the features of the Mills bill, letter in reply to a petition from we append the following synopsis of

"The Mills bill proposes to cut off, The next General Presbyterian As- ation of his previous assertions that in round numbers, \$78,000,000 of the he did not desire re-election and surplus revenue. Of this amount would not be a candidat again under \$54,000,000 is taken from the tariff and erally known who he is, he will be any circumstances. Dr. Norman, af- \$24,000,000 from internal taxes on to- pointed at by the small boys as he The Proceedings of the Lexington ter a survey from a home standpoint bacco. It adds to the free list flax, cenvention can be found on another of the situation, of which he could hemp, jute, salt, tin plate, wool and a form only an approximate judgement, few other articles. The present averwhile still in Frankfort, likewise de- age rate of the tariff on dutiable clines to stand for Congressional hon- goods is 47-10 per cent. The Mills ors. Mr. McKenzie has wavered in bill would leave it at 40 per cent. his determination until his very in- The present average rate on articles decision has lost for him the remotest affected by the bill is 54-16 per cent. possibility of success, even if he sub- The proposed rate would leave it on sequently becomes a candidate. But these article at 33-36 per cent. The t is not believed that he will offer, schedules of luxuries in the present and many of his warmest supporters tariff are left untouched. All the reductions are made on the essentials maining candidate on the track- of manufacturers or the necessities of Capt. W. T. Ellis, of Daviess county. the people. If the champions of pro-We continue to hear nothing but Not only have many voters pledged tected monopolies shall defeat this themselves to Capt. Ellis, but nealry moderate revision they will see some Mose West's candidacy for sheriff every paper in the district has assert- "tariff-smashing" in earnest next

TOBACCO NEWS.

Herndon, Hallums & Co., of Clarksville, sold for week ending, May 17, 306 hhds. as follows: 110 Hhds. Good Leaf, from \$14 76 to 10 00. 147 Hhds. Low to Medium Leaf

49 Hhds. Lugs, New and Old, 8 80 to 2 10.

LOUISVILLE TORACCO MARKET. The market this week continued steady and strong on basis of last week's improvement. In Burley, every thing above common lugs has been active and competition lively Green River styles are still quite satisfactory prices. In dark kinds the situation is about as stated last ican camp, and insure a big Demoweek. A slight speculation feeling occasionally shows itself in the more useful grades of regie goods, and is sustaining a very healthy tone for these kinds. The lower grades of dark tobacco, nondescript and trash are still out of favor and neglected The continued reports through the country of failure of plant beds and devastation by bugs and cut worms is having the effect of strengthening the views of holders, and perhaps makes them a little stiffer in their holding. This is indicated by the exceedingly light receipts and offerings.

Going West.

Fairly good rains are reported dur-

ing the week throughout Kentucky

and Tennessee, affording a fair to a

good setting season.—Home Journal.

The general interest that has been taken in the opening of the Montana Indian Reservations is shown by the large numbers of people who have already gone to Great Falls to inves tigate the mineral and agricul-tural resources of that wonderful country. The low excursion rate an-nounced by C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway, makes the ex-pense of exploring this country mere-ly nominal, and will undoubtedly result in a still larger number follow-

Educational Convention

The district Educational Convention met at Eddyville Friday night, the man to fill the public demands at Committee on Premanent Organiza- Prof. C. H. Dietrich presiding. The exercises were of an unusually interesting character, but the teachers of the district failed to attend in large numbers. Great surprise was expressed at this negligence of county uperintendents and teachers. Papers of high literary merit were read by Miss Nora Stark and Mrs. Rosa Bramham, and the addresses by Mc- stock of hosiery Henry Rhoades, of the Hartford Her- Would call atten ald, and Prof. Roark were strong and tion to our abso spirited appeals in behalf of educa- lutery fast color tion. The recitations by Miss. Stark black hose. Wil delighted the large audiences, and refund money for she was repeatedly encored. Prof. every pair that Dietrich is one of the most laborious stains the feet or and efficient district presidents in the

> Gov. Buckner appointed as Railroad Commissioners, Hon. Ignatius eries, Hamburgs, A. Spalding, of Union county, for India Linens, Vic the First Superior Court district; toria Lawns, and paying for is generally not worth Judge W. B. Fleming, of Louisville Checked Muslins, such enterprises by a liberal subscrip- These gentlemen will now proceed to make a tour of the state and hear us on these goods complaints which it is not in thei power to remedy, a kind of itineran

> road to Nashville, Tenn., this sum- against him before the settlement in the rear of our Inquirer.

> > There is nothing more gratifying der the management of Loving Galland KENNED Gaines, has especially impressed us.

The young men went to the front n the Lexington convention, and a sprightly body of fellows it was. When the famous, battle-scarred veterans come to lay off the armor, it is pleasing to think that trained fighters with the full vigor of young man hood upon them will be ready to step into their places.

The man who had "M. R. Granahan" substituted on Tate's I.O. U list for his real name, has achieved more notoriety than if he had let the thing alone. When it becomes genpasses by as a museum curiosity.

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Notice of Incorporation A corporation has been organized under Chapter 86 of the general statutes of Kentucky, Styled "The West Kentucky Coal, Iron, Land and Improvement Company," the principle place of transacting its business being Hopkins-ville, Christian County, Kentucky, The corporators are M. D. Davie, S. C. Mercer, H. C. Gant, F. J. Brownell, A. H. Clark, J. I. Landes and A. V. Townes. The corporation dates from the 7th day of April 1883 and is to terminate in twenty-dive years. The general nature of the business to be transacted by the Company, is to buy, sell and lease, own, use, enjoy, develop and improve, coal lands, iron lands, farming, timber and fruit lands, town and city lots, and other lands and mining privileges and real property of all kinds in the state of Kentucky; to foster and encourage mining industries or enterprises and to aid and assist in procuring and establishing a system of Railroads, Manufactories, Public Works and Improvements of all kinds.

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SOCIALITIES.

John G. Elis is in Paducah. Capt. Jno Pye spent Friday in

Prof. Beacham, of Crofton, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Annie Clark, of Earlington, visited Miss Ritchie Boales Friday. Frank Campbell, of California, in

home on a visit to relatives. Henry Roper, of the Elkton Progress, spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Mollie Dulin, of Morton's Gap, is visiting Miss Richie Boales.

Mrs. E. B. Bassett and Miss Mamie Ditzler are in Louisville this H. W. Tibbs returned Friday from

an extended visit to relatives in Vir-Dr. E. R. Cook and Mr. C. F. Jar-

rett are attending the Paducah land Mrs. L. A. Pepper, of Kirkmans-

ville, is visiting Rev. J. T. Barrow's Miss Mary Westfall, of Hastings,

Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. Miss Sarah Dagg has returned from Florida, where she has been teach-

ing school for several months. Mrs. J. Q. McGehee and Miss Ellen Clark, of Montgomery, spent Satur-

day in the city, daughter, Miss Lulie, are visiting painful injuries.

friends in Nashville. Mr. Thos L. Harvey, wife and son

Miss Emma Tuck has returned to her home in Lafayette after a pleasant visit to friends in Russellville.

Miss M. L. Fleming, of Garretts burg, was in the city yesterday to be

examined for a school certificats. Mr. Nat Gaither and wife returned Friday, from a visit to the latter' parents near Harrodsburg.

Clayton Blakey, of Auburn, who served as a page for the last Legislature, was in the city Friday, the guest of his brother, Dr. Blakey.

Addie Bowers are visiting in Louisville and will be absent two weeks. Capt. Geo. White will conduct the accommodation train during Capt. Stites' absence.

Excursion Rates.

The L. & N. will sell to-day and tofare, good ten days to Pineville on account of Land sale.

A rate of one cent per mile each and 29th to Chattanooga, good to return until June 2d. The excursion ing the closing of the present session will no doubt succeed finely in their ficers placed them under arrest until rate is occasioned by the opening of of Prof. Beacham's high school at venture. the new road to the top of Lookout that place. Mountain.

Bethel Female College Commencement.

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, haul. at the Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Lofton, of Nashville, will preach the annual sermon before the young ladies held at the hospitable home of Dr. of Bethel Female College. During J.P. Thomas, Elmo, last Wednesexaminations will be held in the col- highly enjoyable. lege chapel. Thursday evening, May 31st, the commencement exercises proper will occur at Holland's Opera House. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these exercises. There will be two graduates this year who will read their essays on Thursday evening, after which

The Elkton & Guthrie Express now hood. runs to Clarksville daily, making three trips to and from Guthrie per day, instead of two as has been the custom since the branch was com-

peach crop of '88 will be one of twins. 50 cents; Children 25.*

HERE AND THERE.

James Owen, col., died Sunday of

Day before yesterday was Whit Sunday or the day of Pentecost. The candidates met for the first time at Crofton Friday night. Some early wheat will be harvested

Mrs. L. A. Sypert, who has been ill so long, is slowly recovering. On the first page will be found an

interesting article on "Indians in Kentucky." Katie Price, the two-year-old

daughter of Mr. Ed Price, died Sun-Rev. J. W. Lewis is assisting Rev.

at Chappell Hill this week. Henry Abernathy organized a K. man, Friday night.

near future, but we won't.

The four prisoners who succeeded in escaping from the work-house keeper are still at large.

Mrs. D. W. Christian, mother of Dr. R. E. Christian, is quite sick at the residence of the latter.

pretty good attendance.

A basket meeting was held a Vaughn's Chapel Sunday and two serwas in attendance.

Thursday night a fine mule was killed by the cars, near Pembroke We were unable to learn the name of

There is still much camplain bout the cut worm and in some sections of the county the pestilentious rmy worm has made its appearance Rev's. S. F. Gibb and Thomas About will hold a series of meetings at Hord's Hall, commencing to-night The public is cordially invited.

The Hard Hitters played a game of p by the young colored club.

bearing the name of the company and on memorial day? picture of Mr. Jno C. Latham.

The children of the Baptist Sunday School will enjoy a picnic next Saturday. The place of the festivities will be announced later in the week.

Last Sunday night and again Satcrib was also pulled on the same nights.

Mr. Fountain Cox was thrown ence, on the Russellville road, Satur-Judge W. P. Winfree and wife and day afternoon, sustaining several

A movement is on foot to re-organize the grange at Fairview, and participate in the exercises. of Clarksville, have been visiting speeches will be made there next Sat-Maj. S. R Crumbaugh's family. on the subject.

The examinations for teachers applying for positions in our public chools will be held on Friday and Saturday of next week. We understand a large class has applied.

Col. A. V. Townes has received letthe road will be in the field with a rie dogs and a shark's egg. The egg As we before stated the veracity of substantial offer in a very few days. is indeed a curiosity. Last week Mr. the gentleman giving us the informa

Street. He is affected with bronchi-Capt. Sam Stites and wife, and Miss tis in its worst form and very little hopes of his recovery are entertained.

Farmers from all over the county are saying that they have never beby destructive insects of all kinds in so large numbers.

Mr. C. A. Thompson and Mr. Jack Clarksville. Meadows have formed a partnership morrow round trip tickets, for one and will hereafter conduct a hardware business under the firm name of Thompson & Meadows.

D. L. Johnson will deliver an ad-"aesthetic culture," the occassion be-

A seining party caught four hundred and thirty five fine sized silver perch in a pond belonging to J. H. day. Mr. Bradshaw assisted in the

Quite a pleasant reception was case to the highest court.

day night. The Christian church was and prosperity. unable to seat the large crowd that came to hear Rev. Powell, and hundreds were turned away.

on Thursday evening, after which Born to the wife of the Odd Fellows hall at Mrs. Dagg's music class will give a phries, a boy, yesterday morning. struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning. Struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning will be a struction will furnish some good much phries, a boy, yesterday morning will be a struction will be a struc born to the wife of L. H. Smithson. for children. Both in the Church Hill neighbor-

pleted, Elkton being the starting point. a young lady of many excellencies of a general rush of business among discuss "Anaemia."

"Twin-peach" reports continue to The Young Ladies' Society of the 9th Barnum's great circus passed Charles Daniel and Ike Bradley, pour in, the last being to the effect Street Presbyterian Church will give through the city Sunday. The both colored, were each fined \$2 and Honest Goods, that a twig has been found having a strawberry supper in the vacant four heavy trains rested here three trimming, last Wednesday, for using sixty four well developed twin-peach- store-room oppossite the Phoenix Ho- hours to feed, and the switch yard abusive and insulting language. They es upon it. Thus it appears that the tel on Friday, May 25. Admission was thronged with visitors to see the arranged to pay their dues and were

A difficulty occured in the post-office lobby at Clarksville, last Thurshurst, proprietor of the Franklin House, and W. O. Brandon, of the Tobacco Leaf, in which several blows were passed before friends could interfere and separate the irate belliger. ents. The trouble, it is understood, grew out of the publication in the Leaf, of a recent date, of an article condemning the conduct of certain Clarksville hotel proprietors in permitting their guests and waiters to engage in fighting each other in the dinning-room. Through the aid of

friends the matter has been satisfac-

torily settled. The case of Ed Robinson's adminisrators, vs the L. & N. railroad was lecided in the Common Pleas Court, Thursday afternoon, by the jury giv-D. S. Boales in a protracted meeting ing a verdict of \$4,000, in favor of the plaintiff. The attorneys, Messrs. H. J. Stites and John Feland, Jr., and of P. Lodge of 20 members at Hick- Harry Ferguson and J. W. McPherson, argued the case thoroughly. We could now positively announce Judge McPherson's speech is spoken four weddings in high life for the of as a masterly argument, evincing learning of a high order and profound legal research. Judge Bush occupied the bench during the trial. The case will be appealed.

Mr. H. W. Bibb, of Owensboro, has in his possession two plugs of tobacco which have reached the ripe old age of 55 years. The tobacco was The Christian County Medical As- grown near Allensville, in Todd counsociation met yesterday. There was ty, in 1833, by Samel Johnson. It was made into plugs in 1834, and came into possession of Mr. Bibb just before the war. It is now perfectly mons were preached. A large crowd firm and sound, and so hard that it would require a good tooth to chew

it; so says the Inquirer. child of Mr. W. E. Adcock's, near will be seen in Nashville. During Church Hill, fell from an upper porch the encampment the boys will board give her an early call and secure to the ground, a distance of fifteen themselves and are accompanied by a the excellent goods, before the stock feet, badly fracturing one of its arms above the elbow and sustaining other so they have a veritable masinjuries in the shape of bruises. Dr. Williams was called and set the frac- dusky hue whom they will rub the tured member and the child was do- wrong way for luck. ing well at last accounts.

To-morrow week is decoration day. The graves of both the blue and the gray will be garlanded with flowers all Thursday with the Stemwinders, throughout the length and breadth of in which the Hard Hitters were done the land. The G. A. R. Post at Crofton will observe the occasion with becoming ceremonies, and would it The military boys were adorned not be well for the ladies of Hopkinswith badges, Sunday, of all colors ville to remember our soldier dead

Prof. J. B. Fitzhugh's school at Church Hill, closes this month and on the 30th an entertainment will be scholars, when prizes will be award-

from his horse into a barbed wire pastor A. W. Meacham's ministerial after the hatching the potato bed was will be in attendance. Dinner will from a distance will be present to

Hon. Walter Evans will deliver the memorial oration at Crofton on decoration day before the G. A. R. Post. James Breathitt, J. W. Downer and other speakers will deliver addresses. The writer acknowledges an invitation, but the pressure of business will prevent us from enjoying the occasion.

from the golden slope.

Mr. Charles A. Gossett and Miss Ada Young, of Clarksville, are to be fore known the crops to be assaulted city to-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. The groom is a brother of our Mr. W. Moore with Deputy Marshals W. A A. Gossett and the bride is the charm- Wickliff and Lloyd Bloomfield and ing daughter of Col. Young, of Messrs. Ed. Higgins, Tom Allen and

David Cansler and J. E. Cooper burg Co., 10 miles this side of Greenhave purchased the livery and feed ville. They arrived at the place after stable of Polk Cansler, on Virginia dark and rested on their arms all and Seventh streets, and will hereaf-ter conduct the business at the old About way will be given on the 27th, 28th dress at Crofton on the 1st prox., on stand. Messrs. Cansler & Cooper are the moonshiners began to come in energetic, reliable young men and one by one, and as they arrived the of-

cently found a number of indictments | ville jail and will have their examining against Joseph Linebaugh, of Guth- trial before Commissioner Roark to rie, for violating the Prohibition law. Bradshaw, near Longview, last Fri- The Court last week fined Mr. Line- cured three stills and destoyed over baugh \$17,000. He will appeal from 900 gallons of beer. The names of the decision and proposes taking the the moonshiners are, Uriah Williams,

Nearly all of our merchants say business has been unusually good this the foreneous of Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday following, public tended who pronounced the affair chants say business was never better. L. & N. railroad and the German In-This is really encouraging to say the surance Company was tried before There was no preaching at the least, and can but indicate that this Judge McPherson last week, and the Methodist or Baptist churches Sun- will prove a year of much business jury being unable to agree, the case

> Don't fail to attend the concert at the Methodist church to-night. A fine programme is arranged, and Miss Born to the wife of H. B. Hum-Leavell's pupils under her skillful incontract for the Odd Fellows hall at

This is a busy season with farmers The McDowell Medical Society and in some sections tobacco setting meets in Owensboro May 30th and 31. Miss Mary Lewis died at the home is in order, while in others, tobacco Dr. B. F. Eager is on the programme of relatives, near Kelly's, Friday. She land is being prepared for the plants, for a paper on "Ataxie Aphasia," and at one time lived in this city and was and for the past week there has been a young lady of many excellencies of a general rush of business among

"greatest show on earth."

MILITARY MATTERS.

day afternoon, between W. R. Bring- The Light Guards Off to Nash-

ville.-Other Notes. The Latham Light Guards left for Nashville yesterday morning. They appeared yesterday in the grand military street pageant. It is not yet determined what day this week they will drill, but their Hopkinsville friends will be advised as soon as their time is allotted them. The Light Guards are not equal to the best, but they are superior to many of the companies that have entered, and we earnestly trust they may get a place. The following is the roster of the company as it will enter the contest: Capt., E. Grey Lowis; 1st Lieut., Jouette Henry; 2nd Lieut., E. B Bassett; 1st Sgt., L. Feland. 1st Four-Ellis Roper, Warner Campbell, Fred Bonte, Frank Kenne-

2nd Four-J. Jones, E. Meacham J. C. Mitchell, J. T. Hanbery. 3rd Four-T. Morris, H. Nelson

Morris Ellis, Jas, Roper. 4th Four-F. C. McCarroll, T. M Bullard, K. L. Grundy, E. Trice. 5th Four-C. A. Lindsay, J. T. Sav. age, Jr., J. D. Higgins, H. Jacob. 6th Four-Walter Blythe, H. Lipstine, S. C. Northington, G. B. Nel-

2nd Sgt., Walter Campbell. Subs .- James Ware, J. W. Twyman, H. P. Ware.

The Light Guards received their new white helmets, the gift of Mr. John C. Latham, Sunday evening The helmets are of white cork with white fountain plumes tipped with blue and ornamented with gilt eagles and chin chains. The company,s Last Sunday afternoon a little uniform is about the handsomest that cook, four waiters and a barber. Alcotte in the person of a youth of

> Sunday afternoon Company H 2nd regiment of Dakota guards passed through the city enroute to Nashville With true northern enterprise they had their special car placarded with the prospective glories of Dakota.

New Hatching Process.

A young farmer living in the Wes tern part of the county is authority for the following, and being a truthfu character his statement is worthy of belief. He states that a few weeks ago he set a goose on thirteen eggs given at the school house by the in his garden, near a potato bed. In a few days after he set her, he examined &c. The exercises will consist of ed the eggs and found four missing urday night Bill Reeder's corn crib speeches, dialogues, essays &c. and A week or ten days later he found was robbed, and Mr. Wm. Johnson's a pleasant and interesting time is that four more had mysteriously disappeared. She continued to sit upon The Little River Baptist church the remaining eggs and at the proper will observe the 50th anniversary of time hatched five goslings. The day will observe the 50th anniversary of pastor A. W. Meacham's ministerial life next Saturday. A large crowd removed and about a foot underneath life Moday in August.

We are authorized to announce George G. Bradley as a Candidate for the Office of Constable in the Hopkinsville District. Election life Moday in August. the top of the manure the eight misbe served at the church and speakers sing eggs were found. They were warm, and upon being removed to the house and laid upon the hearth near the fire, soon hatched out eight fine, healthy goslings which were immediately placed under the care of mother goose, increasing her flock to thirteen, or one for every egg set. It ap pears that a large rat had burroughed a hole in the hot-bed and deposited the eggs at two different times therein, and was either killed or abandon ed his new quarters without further rs from President Courter of the Mr. Dick Twyman brought home molesting the eggs, and the heat from Chicago & Gulf assuring him that with him from California two prai- the bed proved a sufficient incubator. Mr. Charles Radford is critically ill distributed with hydrolic and other valuable curiosities able in trying the "new hatching states and other valuable curiosities" able in trying the "new hatching the same of the same o process."

Moonshine Raid.

Friday night Deputy Collector Gus. O. A. West went to a still that had been located in the edge of Muhlen-

About daybreak Saturday morning the whole gang was captured. The The Todd county Grand Jury re- prisoners were placed in the Greenmorrow. Mr. Moore and posse se-Wm. Hardison, Marion Welburn Jeff Swaney, Mariet Wells and Wal ter Carneal.

was continued.

Mr. John Orr contracted with Dr contract for the Odd Fellows hall at

Dead With Heart Disease.

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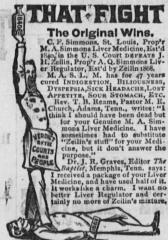
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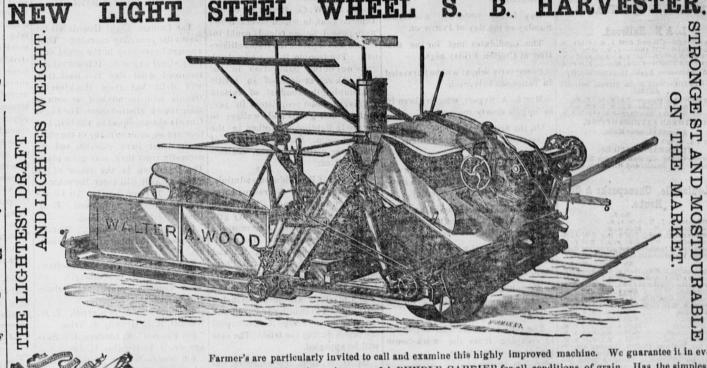
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